



**IRSW Bonn**

**Unabhängiges Institut für Rechts-, Sozial- und  
Wirtschaftswissenschaften e. V.**

**Fourteenth Walberberg System Symposium  
An International Conference**

**Meet the Trend:  
The Path towards Indicative Targeting**

**27 – 29 April, 1987**

*Dominikanerkloster St. Albert (Dominican Monastery)  
Bornheim–Walberberg, West Germany*

**INVITATION**

The Independent Institute for Jurisprudential, Social and Economic Sciences, Bonn, is a non-government, non-profit research institute, established in 1976, to encourage the free interchange of information on economic and social problems. It is meant as an international basis for the discussion which promotes co-operation in the study of such problems in social sciences, where there is a common interest. The Walberberg System Symposia are a forum to increase the opportunity for exchange of new ideas and to provide a framework for furthering economics and law on both, the theoretical and applied levels.

This 14th symposium of our institute is meant as a timely contribution to important issues of public policy, which have not yet generally received the comprehensive treatment they deserve.

Do concepts of socialist market economies comply with Walter Eucken's tenet of the instability of mixed economies?

Would policies directed towards increased labour intensivity deter progress?

The aim of this symposium, highly concentrated on special subjects of the market mechanism, is to create a better understanding of the pros and cons of possible answers to the question "How to master development and growth under the pressure of accelerating technological progress and/or political opportunity".

*Professor Dr. Edgar Nawroth OP*

*Professor Dr. Bodo B. Gemper*

## Time Schedule and Scientific Programme

Programme Committee: Richard Brinkman

Bodo B. Gemper, Chairman

Nicolaas van der Walt

### Monday, 27th April

Do Concepts of Socialist Market Economies comply with  
Walter Eucken's Tenet of the Instability of Mixed Economies?

12.00 a.m. Lunch

1.30 p.m. Opening Session

Welcoming Address by Bodo B. Gemper  
Executive Secretary of the IRSW

2.00 – 6.30 p.m. Session (2)

The Effects of Transformation, Interdependency and the Change of  
Cultural Values on Socialist and Free Market Economies –  
To Deny the Question is to Deny the Answer.

Chairman: Nicolaas van der Walt

2.00 p.m. Dr. Dieter Loesch,  
HWWA – Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung, Hamburg, Germany:

"The Difficulties in Reforming Soviet Type Economies –  
Red China's Experiment in the light of East European Experiences"

2.45 p.m. Afternoon Tea

3.30 p.m. Prof. Dr. Helmut W. Jenkis,  
Director of the Federation of Non-Profit Housing Societies in Lower  
Saxony and Bremen, Hannover and Department of Physical Planning  
at the University of Dortmund, Germany:

"The Initiated Reform of the Economic System by Michail Gorbachov –  
A fundamental or a technical Change?"

- 4.15 p.m. Ministerialrat Dr. Rolf **Dittmar**,  
Federal Ministry of Economic Affairs, Bonn:  
"China's Economic Reform –  
A Test for Market Forces in a Centralized Economy"
- 5.30 p.m. Discussion (1)  
Chairman: Nicolaas **van der Walt**
- 6.30 p.m. Supper
- 8.00 p.m. Prof. Dr. Richard **Brinkman**,  
Portland State University, Portland, Oregon, USA:  
"China: Trade and Economic Development – How Market Processes,  
Foreign Trade and Modernization will have Positive Effects on China's  
Development and Cultural Evolution"
- 8.45 p.m. Discussion (2)  
Chairman: Rolf **Dittmar**

**Tuesday, 28th April**

- 8.00 a.m. Breakfast  
9.00 – 10.30 a.m. Session (3)  
Technological Progress and the Economic Order  
Chairman: Helmut W. **Jenkis**
- 9.00 a.m. Prof. Dr. Bodo B. **Gemper**,  
University of Siegen, Germany:  
"The Technological Gap of the East and a Backward  
Economic Order of the West –  
A Dangerous Concurrence"
- 9.45 a.m. Discussion (3)  
Chairman: Helmut W. **Jenkis**

- 10.30 a.m. Coffee Break  
11.00 a.m. – 6.30 p.m. Session (4)  
Technological Change and Development in Dual Economies:  
The Case of South Africa  
Chairman: Cedric **Pugh**
- 11.00 a.m. Prof. Dr. Nicolaas **van der Walt**,  
Rand Afrikaans University, Johannesburg, South Africa:  
"An Indicative Labour and Capital Formation Programme  
for South Africa – An exercise at the Frontiers of Economic Analyses"
- 12.00 a.m. Lunch
- 2.00 p.m. Prof. Dr. Geert **de Wet**,  
University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa:  
"The Effect of labourintensive Production on Progress –  
The Influence on the Human Factor and Psychological Implications"
- 2.45 p.m. Afternoon Tea
- 3.30 p.m. Hein **Wiese**, M.A.  
Economist at the Industrial Development Corporation,  
Johannesburg, South Africa:  
"The Role of a Development Agency in South Africa within the  
Framework of an Indicative Economic Development Programme"
- 4.15 p.m. Roundtable (1): A Strategy Discussion  
How to master Development and Growth?  
Chairman: Nicolaas **van der Walt**
- 6.30 p.m. Supper

8.00 – 9.30 p.m. Session (5)  
Technological Progress and Cultural Values  
Chairman: Richard **Brinkman**

8.00 p.m. Prof. Dr. Guiseppi **Eusepi**,  
Universita di Roma "La Sapienza", Roma, Italia:  
"Anarchy and Public Choice: Technology and Cultural Values"

8.45 p.m. Discussion (6)  
Chairman: Richard **Brinkman**

**Wednesday, 29th April**

8.00 a.m. Breakfast

9.00 – 12.00 a.m. Session (7)  
Industrialization, Employment—Creating Policies and Development  
Chairman: Ministerialrat Dr. Herbert **Schmidt**,  
German Federal Chancellery, Bonn, Germany

9.00 a.m. Dr. Charles **Grant**,  
The London School of Economics and Political Science,  
London, United Kingdom:  
"Employment—creating Policies and long—run Growth"

9.45 a.m. Prof. Dr. Rong—l **Wu**,  
Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Economics,  
National Chung Hsing University, Taipei, Taiwan,  
Republic of China:  
"Industrialization in a Resource—poor and Labour—rich  
Developing Country — The Experience in Taiwan.

10.30 a.m. Coffee Break

11.00 a.m. Discussion (7)  
Chairman: Herbert **Schmidt**

12.30 p.m. Lunch  
2.00 – 6.30 p.m. Closing Session  
Buoyancy and Hope  
Chairman: Charles **Grant**

2.00 p.m. Dr. Cedric **Pugh**, Senior Lecturer,  
The South Australian Institute of Technology, Adelaide,  
Australia:

"The Change in the Balance of Capital and Labour  
intensive Technologies — The Experience of Singapore  
and other Asian Countries"

2.45 p.m. Afternoon Tea

3.30 p.m. Prof. Dr. Tillo E. **Kuhn**,  
York University, North York, Ontario, Canada, and  
Visiting Professor, The Athens Graduate School of  
Economics and Business Sciences, Athens, Greece:  
"Social Market Systems — International Perspectives"

4.15 p.m. Roundtable (2) Debriefing  
Chairman: Charles **Grant**

5.30 p.m. Farewell Drink

6.00 p.m. Supper

## General Information

### Date and Place

The 14th Walberberg System Symposium on "Meet the Trend: The Path towards Indicative Targeting" will be held from 27 – 29 April, 1987, at the Dominican Monastery St. Albert, Bornheim–Walberberg (near Bonn), West Germany, Portal 5, Conference Rooms 305/306.

### Correspondence and Information

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### Participation

This symposium is a meeting of personally invited experts (Klausurtagung) but it may be attended by a limited number of participants who are personally interested in this subject and are familiar with the fundamental questions of economic policy in theory and practice.

### Registration

There is no registration fee. The inclusive price per person and night is DM 120,—, just covering the costs for accomodation and meals. Participants should remit the appropriate amount until 15th April, 1987, to account no. 735–501, Postgiroamt Köln, (Postal Account in Cologne) of the Unabhängiges Institut für Rechts–, Sozial– und Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Bonn.

### Accomodation

Dominikanerkloster St. Albert (Dominican Monastery) Bornheim–Walberberg (near Bonn), Telephone (02227) 850.  
Participants have their meals served at the refectory of the monastery.

### Translation

There will be **no** simultaneous interpreting from English into German or French at all.

## How to get to the Dominican Monastery Walberberg:

### 1. By Car

from the North: Travel Autobahn (highway) A1 or A3 to Autobahnkreuz (junction) Leverkusen. Take A1 and A61 Koblenz–direction until you reach Bliesheimer Kreuz (junction) then travel A553 Brühl–direction. Take Ausfahrt (exit) Bornheim. From there it will be 1 km to the Dominican Monastery's gate 5.

from the South (up from Frankfurt): Travel A3 to Heumarer Dreieck (junction), proceed on A4 Aachen–direction to Autobahnkreuz (junction) Köln–Süd and from there on A555 Bonn–direction. Take Ausfahrt (exit) Godorf and proceed on freeway A553 Euskirchen–direction, where you will have to take the Bornheim exit. From there the Dominican Monastery's gate 5 will be 1 km.

from the South (up from Koblenz): Travel A61 Köln–direction to Bliesheimer Kreuz (junction) then A553 Brühl–direction. Take the Bornheim exit from where it will be 1 km to the Dominican Monastery's gate 5.

### 2. By Train

down from Köln (Cologne): The subway is underneath the Köln Main Station. Take line 11 or 12 to Barbarossaplatz where you will have to switch to the line 18 – which runs every 30 minutes – to Schwadorf (not Walberberg!). From the Schwadorf station it will be a 15 minutes' walk to the Dominican Monastery's gate 5.

up from Bonn: Take the line 18 leaving from the station near the Bonn Main Station – which runs every 30 minutes – and get off the train in Schwadorf (not Walberberg). From the Schwadorf station it will be 15 minutes walk to the Dominican Monastery's gate 5.

### 3. By Air

down from Köln (Cologne)/Bonn Airport: by bus to Bonn Main Station, then take line 18 (see by train from Bonn, above).

down from Düsseldorf Airport: by train from the airport to Düsseldorf Main Station. Then by train to Köln (Cologne) Main Station. Continue to line 18 (see above).

up from Frankfurt International Airport: by train to Frankfurt Main Station. Take a train to Bonn Main Station. Then line 18 (see above).

